

## WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office,  
25 Church street, Telephone 195.

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What Is Going On Tonight.

Company G, Third Regiment, C. S. G.,  
drills at armory, Pleasant street.

St. Jean Baptiste society meets at  
Valley street.

Willimantic Woman's club meets at  
103 Main street.

Violet Rebekah lodge, No. 57, I. O. O.  
F., meets at 307 Main street.

Reports of checking up until a late  
hour Tuesday morning indicated that re-

publican candidates had been elected to  
office in the town of Willimantic in all

cases excepting that of assessor and col-

lector of taxes. For assessor James P.

Mustard, who has served two terms, de-

feated his opponent, Albert H. Judge, re-

publican, by a majority of 570, the vote

being, Mustard 1512, Judge 942. Re-

turns from other checks gave substan-

tial republican majorities. At the time

The Bulletin was going to press the vote

for collector of taxes had not been

counted but it was generally conceded

that William H. McKinley, democrat,

would defeat his republican opponent,

Joseph M. Berard, by a vote of nearly

200 majority. The heavy vote and large

number of split ballots made the count

slow and it was stated that the final

count would not be made until near-

ly 3 o'clock, (standard time).

The results given up to 1 o'clock

(standard time) showed the following

candidates elected, star signifying elec-

tion.

Assessor, Albert H. Judge, R. 902.

James P. Mustard, D. 1271; board of

relief, George Hatch, R. 1162; Alexia

Calise, D. 992; selectmen, James M.

Smith, R. 1218; George A. Cook, R. 1149.

William H. Lincoln, D. 904; Frank M.

Lincoln 553; agent town deposit fund,

Edwin H. Hall 1165, George H. Backus

921.

The total number of votes cast was

2255, or 68 more than in the election of

1919. Of this vote 1796 were votes of

men and 459 votes of women. Twenty-

eight ballots were thrown out owing to

various reasons. The vote this year

although larger than in 1919, was due

entirely to the women's vote. Figures

showing that 102 less votes were cast

by men this year than in 1919. En-

thusiasm by "dope sheets" kept during

the day had it that some 100 more men

were voting republican than democratic,

but many splits by republican voters cut

this figure to only 24 when the official

count was made. The women's vote was

figured to be about 5 to 3 in favor of

the democratic ticket. Straight Demo-

cratic votes figured 748, straight Demo-

cratic votes 742, and the split votes came

to 655 making the count by the checker

a long drawn out affair.

Pleasant weather brought out a large

number of voters and from an early hour

Monday the number of votes cast ran

ahead of those cast in the town election

of 1919, although the voting up to 1

o'clock was very light and not more than

500 ballots were cast. The first voter

was Leon Dunham, Miss Annie Moriarty

of No. 40 Hewitt street cast the first

woman's vote.

The fight this year seemed to center

about the office of tax collector, the re-

publicans working hard for Joseph M.

Berard and the democrats for William

H. McKinley. From the first it was no-

ticeable that there would be more split

ballots this year than ever before. From

10 o'clock on, the voting became brisk

and at 11 o'clock 500 votes had been

cast. These were mostly women's votes,

as compared with 23 votes cast during the

same hour in last year's election. From

11 until 12:15 heavy voting boosted the

figures to 1,020 men's votes, while 150

women had voted, making a total of 1,170

votes cast, or 102 more than in 1919.

At 2:30 o'clock indications were

that the vote would exceed 2,000, as 1,1

251 men's votes had been cast and 249

women's votes, a total of 1,591. This

was but 575 votes short of the total

of 2,167 cast in 1919.

The vote of the women seemed split

equally between the republican and de-

mocratic tickets, demonstrating the fact

that the women will not vote by party

dictate but will vote according to their own

ideas. At that hour the vote of the women

was 210 and at 3 o'clock it had

reached 345 or 4 less than the total

woman's vote of 1919. Later figures

showed the vote of the women at 3:30

was 345 and at 4 o'clock the total

registered would cast 2,167 ballot.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the totals brought

the voting over the 2,000 mark and it

was acknowledged that the vote would

be over that of last year. Dope sheets

at this hour indicated that the re-

publican vote the democrats had 344 and

the democrats 746, these votes being

only those of men voters. The 300 wo-

men ballots were about evenly split and

by the same analysis would indicate a

republican lead of over 100. Split ballots,

and it was admitted that there many,

would change this check.

Headquarters of both republicans and

democrats were on Church street, the

former in an office in the Jordan block

on Main street. Several women followed

the votes of the women at the polls; the

total probably will be of use in esti-

imating the way women will vote in the

national election in November.

The election officials were: Moderator

Judge Frank H. Foster; checker for men

John C. Barstow; official for women, Al-

fred Abbe for women, Alfred Abbe;

ballot tender (both men and women

casted votes in the same box), William

O. Connaughton; ballot distributors,

Charles H. Baker and John Shumaker;

booth tenders, Edward Mitchell, James

S. Bonhomme and Ambrose Casey. The

challengers were Eugene J. Randall for

the republicans and Michael E. Kelley

and Eugene Moriarty for the democrats.

Agnes Greenwood, who has been

visiting her son, Thomas Greenwood, of

No. 1047 Main street, left recently for

New York and is to sail for England on

the Celtic, of the White Star Line.

Delegates chosen by the democratic

electors are to meet Saturday to nomi-

nate a candidate for judge of probate.

The notices were sent out by Frank M.

Lincoln, chairman of the probate com-

mittee.

A barn in the rear of No. 113 Wind-

ham road was partially gutted by fire

Monday afternoon when sparks from

burning of a pile of straw on the shingles

on the roof and quickly spread to the in-

terior of the building. A neighbor of

Arthur A. Stiles, owner of the barn

discovered the fire and called it to the

attention of a man, who pulled in Box No.

51 at the corner of Windham road and

Park street. When the men from En-

gine Company No. 1 reached the fire one

side of the roof had been almost total-

ly burned off and flames were shooting

up through the cupola. A line of hose

was laid and ladders placed against the

building. An attempt was made to

fight the fire from the outside but the

pitch of the roof was too great and it

became necessary to fight it from with-

in. The roof was gutted about thirty

minutes after the alarm had been sent

in, but the fire in the cupolas of the

barn kept the men busy for over an hour.

The lower floor suffered only damage by

burning of the straw and was badly

burned. The barn had been used for storing

miscellaneous articles and was rented to

the firm of Wood & Ladd as a garage for

their automobile truck. The truck was

not in the building at the time of the

fire. Insurance on the building will cover

the loss.

The fire and ladder truck responded

to the alarm but came to grief at the

foot of Jillian Hill, when the driving

shaft broke. The truck was later towed

to a garage for repair.

Word has been sent out to the mem-

bers of the Willimantic Chamber of

Commerce that today (Tuesday) is the

day of their first meeting. A general good

time is planned, with business to fol-

low.

Mrs. Ruth W. Webster is visiting re-

latives at Oscawana and Peckskill on the

Hudson.

Charles Champlain of Putnam was a

visitor in this city Monday. He was

born in this place December 28, 1858,

the son of John and Rebecca E. Williams

Baker. He is survived by his widow and

a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, of South

Manchester, a brother, Adolph Baker of

Amherst, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. G. H.

Ellegren of Belchertown, Mass.

Nicholas Gonnack, the infant son of

Peter and Annie Labiski Gonnack was

buried Sunday afternoon in the Russian

Orthodox cemetery, on North Windham

road. Services were held at the Russian

Orthodox church at 2 o'clock.

Theodore Brothers were in charge of the

funeral arrangements.

Walter E. Collins, stock clerk at the

Southern New England Telephone com-

pany exchange of this city leaves to-

day (Monday) for New Haven to take

up a six weeks' course of study at the

Mormon Printer factory. Following the

completion of the course he will be as-

signed to the New Haven plant.

Windham High lost Saturday to the

Vocational School of New London, 6 to

5, the score being the result of a wild

throw by St. at center. Up to that time

the Windham boys had the ball in Vo-

cation territory and had gained three

times the amount of ground the New

London boys had. It was a

tough game to lose. In spite of that the

Windham eleven lost on the fluke play,

one that has beaten more than one fast

traveller team. Now that the wild

pass is out of Windham's system the ele-

ven can be expected to put up a good

game against the boys from Norwich

Free Academy next Saturday.

COLCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Curtis, have

returned after two weeks' outing at

Gloucester, Mass., and vicinity.

Mrs. Matilda Schleich has returned

from a two weeks' visit with her son,

Louis, in Oakville.

There was a large attendance at the

educational meeting held in Grange hall

Saturday evening. A. B. Lord, state

superintendent, Dr. Albert B. Mer-

edith, state commissioner of education

and Robert Deming, state director of

Americanization were the speakers.

Miss Mary White and brother Leo of

New Haven were guests of their uncle, T.

P. Kinney over Sunday.

Wm. H. Ryan, superintendent of the

state road job spent Sunday at his home

in Norwich.

James Camovatta was at his home in

New Haven over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker and Edward

Wall motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Walter B. Lombard of Hartford was

the guest of his mother on Norwich

avenue over Sunday.